THE FUNERAL TRAIN.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

participate in the ceremonies:—The Union, Athenseum, Union League, New York, Century, and Eclectic.
The proceedings of this body of citizens will be subordinate to the action of the Common Council.
A meeting of the Committee of Arrangements will be held at the Maion Dores to-day, at four o'clock P. M. and eight o'clock P. M. By order of the committee.
WM. T. BLODGETT, Chairman.

S. B. CHITTENDEN, HENRY M. TABER, FRANK E. HOWE,

The Military Preparations.

MAJOR GENERAL DIX'S ORDERS.

General Orders—No. 31.

HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST, New YORK CITY, April 21, 1865.

I. The Major General Commanding having, in obtience to the instructions of the War Department, oo terred with the Governor of the State in respect to threeption of the remains of the late lamented Praside of the United States, hereby announces that the publishoners to be paid to them in this city will be in conform by to arrangements in progress under the direction of the toman occurrence of the common Council, the details of which will be hereaftentialists.

Common Council, the details of which will be hereafter published.

H. The military ceremonies will be conducted by Major General Sandford, commanding the First division of New York National Guards, under whose orders the Seventh regiment will be designated as the escort and special guard to the remains while they are in this city.

HI. All general and field officers in the service of the United States, in this city, are directed, and officers of the savy of equivalent rank are requested, to report at these headquarters, for the purpose of officiating as a guard of honor to the remains while in the City Hail.

IV. Major General Robinson, United States Volunteers, will provide a proper escort at Albany and Buffalo, and will confer with General in command of the National Guard at the latter, both of whom have received the necessary instructions from the Governor of the State.

By command of

Major General DIX,

P. T. V. M. Burney, Colonel and Assistant Adjustent

By command of Major General DIX,
D. T. VAN BUREN, Colonel and Assistant Adjuta cial:-Tnos. LORD, Jr., A. D. C.

Official:—THOS. LORD, Jr., A. D. C.

CIRCULAR.

HRADQUANTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST, NEW YORK CITY, April 21, 1865.

All general and field officers in the United States sorvice, now in this city on duty or on leave, will report at the headquarters of the Department of the East, 49 Bleecker street, to Brevet Colonel M. T. McMahon, Assistant Adjutant General, on Saturday or Sunday, the 22d and 23d inst., for the purpose of assisting at the funeral coremonies of the late President.

Officers of the navy and/sharine corps, of equivalent rank are requested to report at these headquarters for the same purpose. By command of

D. T. VAN BUREN, Colonel and A. A. G.

THE PARADE OF THE PIRST DIVISION.

D. T. VAN BUREN, Colonel and A. A. G.

THE PARADE OF THE FIRST DIVISION.

General Orders...No. 8,

HEADQUARTERS, FIRST DIVISION, G. S. N. Y., 1

NEW YORK, April 20, 1265.

The division will unite with their fellow citizens in endering appropriate honors to the remains of that illustrious patriot whose loss in the hour of victory the lation now deplores.

Upon the arrival of the funeral cortige in this city, on fonday next, it will be received at the landing by the leventh regiment, which will escort it to the City Hall, and will mount guard there until the funeral parade on luesday morning.

Tuesday morning.

The division will parade on Tuesday next, the 25th inst, with the usual badges of mourning, as the funeral escort to the remains of the late President Lincoln. The division line will be formed in Broadway, with the eight on Warren street, at twelve o'clock M., precisely. The field and staff of the infantry regiments will parade discounted.

Brigadier General Yates will direct minute guns to b red in Union square from one o'clock P. M. until the

fired in Union square from one o'clock P. M. until the close of the procession.

The division staff will assemble at the quarters of the Major General at eleven o'clock A. M., and Captain Otto will report at the same hour.

The Commissary General will furnish ammunition apon the requisition of the proper officers.

Major General Duryea, commanding the Second division, National Guard, will unite with this division in the funeral parade on Tresday next. His division, or such part thereof as can conveniently parade on that day, will form line on Broadway, on the left of the First division. The Fourth artillery will parade with full batteries.

By order of Major General CHAS. W. SANDFORD.

ALEXANDER HANLION, Division Inspector.

CHAS. H. TOMES, Major and Volunteer Aid de-Camp.

THE PARADE OF THE SECOND DIVISION.

Chas. H. Tokes, Major and Volunteer Aid de Camp.

THE PARADE OF THE SECOND DIVISION.

Special Orders—No. 21,

Headquarters, Second Division, N. Y. S. N. G., }

Brooklyn, April 29, 1865. }

The Fifth and Eleventh brigates are detailed to represent this division in the honors to be paid to the remains of our lamented late President, during their passage through the city of New York.

The several regiments will assemble on Tuesday, the 25th day of April instant, at nine o'clock A. M., at their respective armories, fully uniformed, armed and equipped; the officers with mourning on the left arm and awordhilt;; the colors and quidons shrowded in crape.

The batteries of the Seventeth regiment will parade with four horses to each gun and caisson.

The particulars of the formation of line and of the march will be transmitted in further orders.

Briguider Generals Crooke and Smith will immediately promutigate those orders.

romuigate these orders.

H. B. DURYEA, Major General.

W. IRVING STREEF, Division Inspector, A. A. G.

W. IRVING STREIK, Division Inspector, A. A. G.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

General Orders—No. 43.

Headquarrass, Sixin Regiment N. G., S. N. Y., }

New York, April 21, 1895. }

In compliance with division and brigade orders this regiment will parade on Tucsalay, the 25th instant, for the norpose of participating in the funeral obsequies of the manor; and, in view of this great national ralamity and of the mouriful solemnity or the event, the commandant most urgently requests every member to be present upon this occasion, that we may all perform the and duty which as soldiers we over to our country and to

and duty which as soldiers we over to our country and to the memory of the illustriens dead.

The regiment will assemble in uniform, white gloves, at the armory, at nine o'clock A. M. The non-commis-sioned staff, band, field music and color guard will re-port to the adjutant affect minutes before the appoint of hou. Field and staff dismounted. Officers will wear

J H. INGERSOLL, Adjutant.

J H. INGERSOLL, Adjutant.

General Order, No. 5.

Headquarters Eighth Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., New York, April 21, 1865.

In compliance with division and origade orders, this regiment will parade in full fatigue, on Tuesday, the 25th inst., to assist in readering appropriate honors to the remains of our late President, Abraham Lincoln. The regimental line will form on Grand street, right on Broadway, at half-past ten o'clock A. M., precisely.

The troop will parade mounted. The field and staff (ill-mounted) will report to the Colonel, and the non-commissioned staff and band to the Adjutant, at the Regenetial Armory, at ten A. M. First sergeants of companies will be prepared to report to the Adjutant on the parade ground, at a quarter past ten, precisely.

The usual badge of mourning will be worn on the left arm.

Severant James Turnbull of Comment (in the contraction)

arm.
Sergeant James Turnbull, of Company G, has been elected First Lieutenant, and will be respected accordingly. By order,
J. M. VARIAN, Colonel.
H. R. GRAHAM, Adjutant.

H. R. GRAHAM, Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS, SIXTY-MINTH REGIMMENT)

N. G. S. N. Y., NEW YORK, April 21, 1865.

In compliance with division orders, this regiment will sarade (with overcosts, and wear the usual badge of mourning) on Tuesday, the 25th of April, as a cortion of the funeral escort to the remains of the late amented President of the United States.

Regimental line will be formed at the armory at half-rast ten A. M. precisely.

Field and staff will report (dismounted) at the same sime and place.

time and place.
The band and dram corps will report to the Adjutant

W. FOGARTY, Adjutant.

W. Fogarty, Adjutant.

General Order—No. 9.

Headquareans, Saventy first Regiment, 1
N. G. S. N. Y. New Year, April 21, 1865.

In pursuance of division and brigade orders, this regiment will parade on Tuesday, the 25th inst., fully uniformed, armed and equipped (without overcoats and compacts), and with white gloves and the usual badge of mourning. For the purpose of uniting with our fellow aizens in rendering the last tribute of respect to our teeply lamented President.

The line will be formed in Bond street, the right resting on Broadway, at 10% o'clock A. M.

The Field and Staff will report to the Colonel (disponited), and the non-commissioned staff, band and rum corps to the Adjutant, in Bond street, at 10 o'clock M.

Hondrays and as

Honorary and ex-members are respectfully invited to

Honorary and ex-members are respectfully invited to parade with us, in the raises, on this occasion. By order of Colonel BEN L. TRAFFORD.

J. IN R. LIVERNORS, Adjutant.

EDWARD KIRKLAND, Sergeant Major.

General Orders—No. 6.

HEADQUARTERS, NISETY-PIFTH REGIMENT, N. G. S. N. Y. NEW YORK, April 20, 1865.

The commandant, with feelings of the depest regret, amountees to this command the intended obsequies of the late almented Prenident of the United States.

In pursuance of the above orders this regiment will assemble on Tuesday next, the 25th instant, at ten of clock A. M., in full uniform, with the usual badge of mourning. Field and staff dismounted. By order of S. R. PINCKNEY, Colonel Commanding.

J. D. Coudshis, Adjutant.

THE INISH BRIGADE. A meeting of the officers and ex-officers of the Irish

Brigadel now in the city will take place at the Astor. House this (Saturday) afternoon, at four o'clock, on the wall of the veteran Capt. Thos. W. Cartwright, late of the Saty-third Regiment New York Volunteers, to make ar-ra gements for participating in the obsequies of our late and lamonted President. The brigade, which has served so manufacily throughout the war under their exteemed com-mander-in chief, desires to perform its last sad duty, in the persons of its officers now separaring in the metropo-lis, by their presence at the funeral ceremonies.

Order of Collector Draper, The Collector has issued the following order:

NOTICE. CUSTOM HOUSE, NEW YORK, STOR'S OFFICE, April 21, 1865.

The Custom House will be open on Tuesday, the

etween the hours of ten A. M. and twelve 1 for the entrance and clearance of vessels.

On Tuesday next, at the hour of tweive, the officers of the customs, and other persons attached to the several departments of the revenue, will meet in the rotunds, for the purpose of making arrangements to take the position assigned to them in the funeral procession of President Lincoln.

S. DRAPER, Collector.

New York Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber of Commerce will hold a special meeting to-day at one o'clock to act upon the invitation from the city authorities to co-operate with them in the receition of the remains of the late President of the Unite

THE PRESIDENT.

Speeches of Mr. Johnson to Ohio, New York and Maine Delegations.

His Policy Towards the Rebel Leaders.

THE FUTURE GLORY OF THE REPUBLIC,

CITIZENS' MEETING AT THE CUSTOM HOUSE. HE INTERVIEW OF A DEPUTATION WITH PRESIDENT JOHNSON—THEIR ADDRESS AND HIS BESPONSE. A meeting of the citizens' committee, originally or ies, but subsequently resolved into a committee to ar-ange for the funeral of President Lincoln in this city, was held yesterday afternoon at the Custom House, the attendance being very numerous. Moses Taylor, Esq., On behalf of the committee of thirteen appointed to wait on President Johnson, Mr. Sloan read the following

interesting report:

The committee of thirteen appointed on the 17th inst., left for the seat of government on Tuesday, the 19th inst., at eight o'clock A. M. They were waited upon on the same evening by the acting Vice President, Hon. L. S. Foster, who extended to them the courtesies of his high position. Through the kindness of the Hon. Hugh McCalloch, the Secretary of the Treasury, and his assistant, M. B. Field, Esq., an appointment was made for an interview with President Johnson on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock. At the interview the deputation was introduced individually to the President, by the Hon. Simeon Draper, Collector of New York, for whose attention and courtesy the acknowledgments of the deputation are due. The President appeared to be sonsibly affected by the terms on which the citizens of New York pledged to him the united support of the commercial community in the measures of his government. The following address, signed by the committee and numerous other citizens, was presented and read to the President by the chairman:

Address to President Johnson.

ADDRESS TO PRESIDENT JOHNSON.

New York, April 17, 1865.

To Andrew Johnson, President of the Unit-d States:—

Siz—We address you as members of a community largely interested in whatever concerns the public welfare, and which shares fully in the grievous affliction that has fallen on the nation.

ce of the American people. amenting the loss of a just and good man, whose life as been made a sacrifice on the after of public duty, we consoled and strengthened by the knowledge that, addr Divine Providence, your wisdom, experience and triotism can safely guide and guard us amulat all the rils that surround the public councils of the nation. In assuring you of the entire and perfect confidence of its commercial community, we offer you our united his commercial community, we offer you our united ledges of an earnest and determined support in all the measures of the government for preserving the integrity of the Union, maintaining the rights of the people and apholding the honor of the nation. With the highest re-spect, we remain, your fellow citizens.

spect, we remain, your fellow citizens.

The paper was signed by Collector Draper, M. H. Grinnell, Sam Sloan, Edwards Pierrepont, A. T. Stewart, Win B. Astor and other prominent citizens.

The Paisident replied as follows:—
I need not say, gentlemen, how deeply grateful I as ou represent for the words of encouragement and con idence which you have spoken. Such a manifestatio of regard would at any time be acceptable, but at th You will not expect of me, under existing circumstance, any extended declaration of my views on public affairs My past life must be the guarantee of my future course. And if on the principles which have heretofore guided my action as a public man there is not found a sufficient arnest of those which, with the blessing of God, wil direct my course in dealing with the great public que profession that I should now make, no declarations of policy that I should lay down, would command your respect or insure your confidence. Yet there are will agree that arson is a crime, and must be No one will deny that murder is a crime and its just penalty. All will concur in awarding to the as assin the punishment of his crime. But if the assassin ssination of the republic ?—who have compassed the life of the nation? The lesson must be taught beyond the possibility of ever being unlearned that treason is a prime—the greatest of human crimes. Yet in exercising the high prerogatives which devolve upon me, shall, if I know myself, temper justice with mercy I shall not forget, however, I trust, that while the exercise of mercy is easy and pleasant, mercy to the individual is often a source of the greatest misery to the mass the tion, as it arises, must be circumstances isery to the mass of the people. Every quescording to the circumstances which shall suranner in which the histus created by the death of the chief Magistrate of the nation, so suddenly, and by so terrible a stroke, has been closed up in the peaceful working of the censtitution, is a sure guarantee that the strength and wisdom of the people and of their government will be found equal to every emergency that may arise. Had any one, four years ago, undertaken to predict the wonderful events which have happened during the great struggle through which we have passed, his utterances would have been classed with the stories of the "Arabian Nights," and the tale of the "Wonderful Lamp." So while it is not for us to anticipate what may recur in the future, we are sustained by an ablding a faith in the Divine Being, and by a sure confidence that the great principles of government and freedom, which have been vindicated by our success hitherto, will be secured and perpetuated in the mists of all the vicissitudes through which it may be our fortune yet to pass. I thank you, gentlemen, again, for your kind expressions of confidence. Certain I am that while the responsionities which devolve upon me might have fallen upon many possessed of far more ability to meet and ruffil hem, yet no one can approach them with a more sincere desire, or a more honest determination, to discharge them with a view solely to the welfare of the people and the peace and prosperity of the nation.

On motion of one of the gentlemen, the report was unanimously adopted. hief Magistrate of the nation, so suddenly, and by s

VISIT OF THE OHIO DELEGATION TO THE PRESIDENT.

DDRESS OF GOVERNOR BROUGH AND THE PRES DENT'S REPLY.

WASHINGTON, April 21, 1865. This morning a delegation of over one hundred citizens of Ohio, headed by Governor Brough, called upon President Johnson, to tender him the expression of their esident Johnson, to tender him the expression of their cobject. Then, gentlemen, and you, sir, please affidence and support in the discharge of the duties of accept my acknowledgmen as, my sincere thanks, for the ne Executive so suddenly devolved upon him. Upon heir introduction to Mr. Johnson, Governor Brough ad ple of Ohio in his honesty, zeal and ability in the disc by and sincerely. I if ank you for the kind attention you charge of his duties, and of their assurance that in his have paid me. (Appliause.) hands the honor and interests of the country were as afe as in those of the late lamented Chief Magistrate.

We do not come to ask of you any picelges or guarantics for the future; we do not come to ask any manifestation of the line of policy which it would probably be tatile for you to attempt at this time, and which future circumstances may extirely change or remodel. We simply come to say that we have an abiding trust and faith that the sacred purposes of our government will be carried out by you. We come to congratulate you upon the assumption of the power of the country; not because we have forgotten the melanoioly cause that produced it, but because we feel that the vital principle of our government is illustrated in the change so quickly and harmoniously made under the working of the constitution. Governor Brough continued at some length, calling upon the President to see to it that this bloody rabellion should be affectually crushed out and indemnity secured against any similar attempt in the future, concluding as follows:—The State of Ohlo therefore, greets you, and assures you that the same con adence, the same energy and reliance with which she came to you support last fail for the second office of the

nt, will be extended to you throughout all your

THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY,

President Johnson replied as follows:—
RESPECTED SIR—I might adopt all that you have said
I respond most this occasion, and present it as mine. I respond mo etter manner than I can otherwise express it, adopting our remarks as my reply to yourself. The sad calamreply to yourself. The satisfaction of the assassination of the resident of the United States, is not more deeply felt by any one than myself; and especially so while I occupy the position I do, being thrown into it by that sad event. And in entering upon the discharge of the duties that are imposed on me in the office thus conferred, I feel and know the responsibility, and have on various occasions felt as it were overwhelmed; and I stand before felt as it were overwhelmed; and I stand betore you to-day embarrassed exceedingly as to how the responsibility shall be fulfilled. Hence the importance and avalue of the encouragement that you give here to-day. The countenance tendered me, and the support you propose in an undertaking so fearles and responsible as the one in which I enter, is duly ap in the midst of this great national calamity—in starting upon the career I must pursue—the confidence, the to any one, and especially to myself. As I remarked but a short time since, lack of support may pars lyze the most courageous; but the encouragemen countenance and support of an intelligent peop calculated to make even a coward cours this government has been sent on a mission, and that the mission has not been fulfilled, and that the history of nded by our fathers upon a great principle of rightion, which has not yet been fulfilled; but in its and establish the great principle of free government n only here but throughout the civilized world. (Applause, called such, or, in other words, I have a reliance and abiding faith, that there is a great principle of right which lies at the foundation of all things. I believe that the time will come when this nation, instead of being he recipient, as it has been for a considerable length of kind and of every complexion, will become the radiatin point, the centre, from which will proceed arts, science and religion to our brothers through the civilized world. (Applause.) We have been sent on a great mission, and that mission must be fulfilled. We look at this giganti ebellion, and see that the government has struggled with t and carried it along; and just at the time that we beieve, and substantially know, that the rebellion was about to be ended, and the nation was rejoicing with its banners unfurled and its artillery th through every town and hamlet through the length and breadth of the confederacy, then, in the midst jubilant feelings and the exultation of a free people, the Chief Magistrate is struck, like a star from its sphere, it principle that sent forth this government—the govern nent rejoicing on the one hand at rebellion crushed, and on the other mourning at its chief siain; and though Presidents may give way in regular success government will move on, and in the end carry out is great mission among the nations. (Applause.) I cannot but say, and in saying so it is more repetition of what has been expressed before, that the time has come with this government when crime ion of various offences are crimes. Arson is a crime anderstand that treason is a crime. (Applause.) And not only a crime, but the highest of all crimes. We look upon fiendish act which has been recently committed—as the highest crime; and the mind cannot conceive the penalty commensurate with it. It is a decialty severe enough. To assausinate the President The assassins, in the garb and shape of treason, have listed their impious arms against the govern. I drig store in the Stath ward. Re has each shown a ment under which they live. I will say, in this he would go to any desperate lengths in her behalf, connection, in reference, as you have just remarked. He had been out of employment for some time past, as to my future policy, that if my past course upon the but managed to keep a horse—a very fast pacing amburations public questions that have come up, and especiations on K street south, which he various public questions that have come up, and especiations of the stable about sundown on Friday night to those meted out, and it becomes necessary to exercise mer y be punished as the highest crime known to the law homes, upon one cause or other; sometimes by conscription, sometimes by force of public opinion, sometime nisled by leaders. I would say, in the exercise of mercy, try to make the proper discrimination, visiting the penalties of treason on the uscious, intelligent, misleading traitor, and extending leniency to the great mass of the deceived. (Appliance.)
Gentlemen, all I can say, and all I can promise you after referring to my past, that in ascertaining what my future will be in the discharge of my duties in the administration of the government, all will be done in a proper spirit, There may be some who would perform those duties with more signal ability than I can; but there is one whatever be the evidence of my past life, or though I nay not bring to the administration of this government that signal ability that some migh, I have an honest will and impulse sincere. (Applause.) I have labored the ost of my life-yes, the vigor and strength of my life have been expended in those directions which have been calculated to bring about the grez test good to the greatest number. I have labored incressantly to maintain and carry out the great idea that government was nade for man, and not man for the government. "The abbath was made for man, and not man for the Sab-I toiled to establish, and make that great idea permanent; and 'I trust and hope that it is permanent, or will be as permanent as this government. I have labored to estab ish this idea. I shall not desist from that. I have abored to advance and amel orate the condition of the great mass of men, and, God willing, with your help, as far as in me lies, in the administra-tion of this government, it shall be my future

VISIT OF THE MAINE DELEGATION TO THE

charge my duties as por ne might, yet will I do so hon at

. PRESIDENT, WASHINGTON, April 21, 1865. A delegation of citizens of Maine called upon Presider Johnson to-day. Hon. John H. Rice, M. C., address the Presides t, assuring him of the confidence and support of Marie in his arduous and responsible position. The President repiled briefly, returning thanks or the kindness which had dictated this expression of confidence and good feeling, and assu ing them, as he had other delegations which had called upon him on similar missions, of his determination to devote all the ability and energy which he possessed to such an administration of the governnent as would secure the best interests to the nation, and a lasting peace and the extermination of every treasonable element from the country. Delogates from the State of Indiana also called of Prysident Johnson to day.

THE ASSASSINS.

BOOTH NOT YET CAUGHT.

The Pennsylvania Story a Farce.

Two of His Alleged Accomplices Under Arrest.

and Richter, and Their Confinement in Washington.

Particulars of the Capture of Atzerot

Additional Particulars of the Murder.

the Search After Them,

Interesting Facts Regarding the Assassins and

The Search after Booth in Pennsylvania Proves a Failure.

READING, Pa., April 21, 1865. The Booth chase in this region is now positively lown to be futile. The man who is said to have recor zed the individual arrested as Booth, now denie ested at Tamaqua, but he is anybody but Booth.

Suspicious Persons Arrested at Fortres. Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, April 19, 1865.

with the terrible plot of the Pres sination, the arrests of several parties well know ere, who have been accumulating wealth and have bee he recipients of untold favors from the governm will probably lead to important developments

Washington, April 21, 1865.
A guard has been placed around the residence of Sens Sumner, evidence having been adduced to show the

[From the Washington Chronicie, April 21.] We are in possession of information which leaves a room to doubt that Atzerot, the accomplice of Booth, he

room to doubt that Atzerot, the accomplies of the captured.

He was taken about seven o'clock yesterday morning, at the residence of his uncle, near a village called Germantown, in the upper end of Montgomery county, Maryland, by a company of cavalry under the command of Captain Townsend, and brought to the Relay House, which point was reached about seven o'clock last avening.

wening.

A cousin of Atzerot's was also taken into custody.

Atzerot is represented as cool and collected, retained when questioned responded only with a laugh.

At the time of his arrest he was in bed.

Arrival of Atzerot and Cousin at Wash

Arrival of Atzerot and Cousin at Wa.

[From the Washington Chronicle, April 20.]

At twenty-five minutes past ten last night the throught George Andreas Atzerot and Ernet Hartm Richter, arrested about four o'clock yesterday morn at Richter's farm, near Middleburg Post office, Momery county, Maryland. They were received at depot by Colonel T. Ingraham and Captain William Wertnerskirch, and taken to a safe place. Restated that Atzerot, who was his cousin, slept or lith instant at the Pennsylvania House, formerly Kimmel House, in C street; that he haft Washington Saturday and went to Rockville by stage, there his burge, drove to Gettysberg, and then rode on a farry wagon to Kloppersville, where he arrived late at a and remained till next morning; thence he walke Bichter's farm. Atzerot is twenty-eight years old.

Havold and [From the Washington Star, April 29.]
David Harold is well known in the Sixth ward, he ling the son of the late A. G. Harold, who for many ye was the principal of rk in the naval atore. We belie that he was educated here and at Charlotte Hall, Plary's county, Md., and until recently was a clerk if drug store in the Sixth ward. He has been known a Cauth, but no one suspected it

Supposed Attempt of Booth to Cross th

Potentiac.

Potentiac.

Potentiac.

Passengers arrived at Washington on Thursday morning from Point Lookout report that on Wednesday night a person bearing the exact description of J. Wilkes Booth had made preparations to cross the river a short distance below that place, having engaged a colored man to ferry him arrose; but the best being intercented, he made a

Shortly before the shooting of President Lincoln b numberable noise at the front fence of the lot adjoining to house, and a jump and a run across the laweument out of the lot, and immediately after the sound of rices hoofs ou the bed of the railroad track, as of error riding very rapidly along F street towards Ninth Bessdes the means of egress from the rear of the these to the adjacent street, as above stated, there is also manufaction eactward to a vacant lot running at right agles with the rear of the theatre and coming out on it rest towar Ninth.

angles with the rear of the theatre and coming out on E street, near Ninth.

Immediately after seeing Booth jump from the President's box, and run to the rear of the theatre, Mr. Burch made his way as qut kily as possible to the front of the lot last named, coming out on E street, watching as he turned the corner of E and Tenth streets, to see if any person came out on to E, through said vacant lot, and after reaching that point, waiting some time, and seeing no one come out there, concluded he must have gone out, as he did, through the alley on to F street.

His theory is that Booth rode out on to F street, through the L shaped alley above named; that an accomplice stood in the vacant tot, which we have called A to despatch any one who might persue Booth, or to all Booth in eccaping, and when he found Booth had escape that he rau northward across the lot, jumped the fence

aking the noise heard as above stated, and, mount s horse, rode down F towards Ninth street.

Rumored Suicide of an Arrested Man at Washington.

[From the Washington fromicle, April 21.]

A rumor sained prevalence last evening that a stout, full-faced man was yeaterday arrested some three miles from Washington, and, being placed in prison, cut his throat. The cause assigned for the arrest is that he attempted to pass the guard at one o'clock P. M., near Fort Thayer, but not having a pass was turned back. He made, it is said, a second attempt, and then was arrested. On inquiry we learn from high authority that the rumor is without foundation. The man was reported to have been identified as one of the parties suspected of complicity in the late assassination.

A Maryland Secessionist Asking Protection from a Mob.

[From the Hagerstown, Md., Herald, April 19.]

J. D. Reamer, a prominent rebel sympathizer of this place, went to the county jail on Sunday evening and asked to be locked up as a refuge from a crowd of justiy incensed citizens. About the list of March last Reamer confidentially informed a customer while purchasing goods in his store that one hundred thousand dollars were being raised to secure the assassination of President Lincoln. The assassin was to receive afty thousand dollars previous to the commission of the deed, and the balance immediately after its perpetration. This was to be before the 12th day of April. Affidavits to this effect were made by a man who overheard the information. The deed occurring so near the time set by Reamer, and he being in Baltimore at the date of the occurrence, satisfied those who knew of his declaration that he was in some way implicated in the crime, and an indignant assembly of citizens was ready to give into the hands of justice a man who is certainly as culpable in his wish as the murderor in act.

Rebel Soldiers Forbidden to Return to Carroll County, Md.

[From the Baltimore American, April 21.]

We have published heretofore the proceedings of a meeting of the citizens of Carroll county to express their bereavement at the death of President Lincoln. After passing resolutions of condolence with his family and of confidence in the administration of Andrew Johnson, the following, says the Westminster American, was passed unanimously, by a standing vot:—

Resolved, That as certain young men, former residents of this community, elected to commit treason against the State of Maryland) by going South and taking up arms and serving the rebels, we will not tolerate their presence among us at any future date, and if they should return they shall be notified to leave, and failing to do so, such measures shall be taken as will rid the community of them.

Genealogy of John Wilkes Booth. Booth, the assassin, is, on his mother's side, a direct neal descendant from John Wilkes, the famous English gitator, after whom he was named. But he is destined a more infamous renown than his Jacobin ancestor.

Rebel Brigadier General on the Assas sination. LETTER FROM BRIGADIER GENERAL J. R. JONES, OP VIRGINIA. FORT WARREN, April 17, 1865. on. ALEXANDER RAMSAY

Hon. Alexander Raesay:—

Dear Sire—Since writing to you such a change in affairs has taken place that I avail myself of this early opportunity to express to you my feelings on the tragic occurrence which has brought this change. No event of my life has given me a greater shock than the announcement of the terrible and infamous assassination of the President. Aside from the great crime, which I cannot contemplate without feelings of abhorrence and indignation, no greater calamity could have befallen our country when our minds and hearts were looking for speedy peace. I say our country, for I now feel that this is my country, and personally Limourn the loss of Mr. Lincoin, and feel that the people of my State will condemn the crime and hitterly feel the calamity. I trust in God that no respectable Southern man, when all is brought to light, will be found in any way accessory to the hellish crime; but, on the contrary, that all will feel the utter abhorrence of the act which it merits from all men. Your kindness and courtesy to me induce me to assure you of my feelings in this hour of our nation's calamity. Your obedient servant,

J. R. JONES.

THE STATE CAPITAL.

The Grand Boulevard Bill Passed-Ac tion on City Railroad Bills-The Cornell University Bill Passed—The Manhattan Gas Bill Passed to a Third Reading, &c.

ALBANT, April 21, 1865.
The bill known as the Grand Boulevard was read and assed finally to-day in the Assembly, and will be a staing the Sixth and Seventh avenues north of far up as the neighborhood of Tubby Hook or Spuyten a farmer's the at night, to a walked to as walked to as walked to as old, live complexion, seems to be real course of the Eleventh avenue and Bloomingdale road, upon the best grades, until it shall reach the southerly end of the Park at the junction of Fifty-ninth street, Elghth avenue and Bloomingdale road, upon the best grades, until it shall reach the southerly end of the Park at the junction of Fifty-ninth street, Elghth avenue and Bloomingdale road.

The width and course of this splendid improvement, with the grades and all of its other features, are left to the place with regard to other street improvements are made to apply to the award of damages and other proceedings for carrying out the pan.

The idea to be realized is the construction of a wide the shall.

Line past, pacing and, which this set extends from the north end of the Park at Eighth avenue.

This act also abolishes the commission of which places the duty of laying out the upper part of the island north of 155th street in

with the misking and permanent care of all the strevaand roads which they are directed to lay out and condirect, only as designed from time to time by the owners of property.

The evening session of the Senate was devoted to railroads. The Dry Dock and Battery Railroad was taken
from the table, and the bill finelly passed. The Broadway Railroad bill then came up, and was discussed at length. Various amendments were passed
upon, the purchase of the stages and making the
fare three cents, being the features adopted. A
notion to rise and report progress was carried at a late
hour. The bill is regarded as disposed of for the session.

The Control University bill was finally passed by the
Senate substantially as projected, upon the basis of a
half nation of dolars from the United States.

In the Assembly, Messrs, Stuart and Thepard strongly.

imber of candidates for Fire Commissioners ar

A .-- Marsh's Truss Office, 223 Brondway,

A.—"White', Patent Lever Truss"—Curea

greedly. No pressure on the back. GREGORY & CO., 609 Broadway.

THE WEEKLY HERALD.

The Cheapest Newspaper and the Bost Family Literary Journal in the

The WEEKLY HERALD, for the present week, will b le at eight o'clock this (Saturday) morning. TERMS.—Single subscription, \$2; three copies, \$5; ive copies, \$8; ten copies, \$15; single copies, 5 cents.

MAILS FOR THE PACIFIC.

The steamship Ocean Queen, Captain Weir, will leave his port to-day for Aspinwall.

The mails for Central America and the South Pacific will close at half-past ten o'clock this morning.

The New York Herald—Edition for the Pacific published at half-past nine o'clock in the morning. Single copies in wrappers, ready for mailing, six ce

A Broken Down System.—There is a disease to which the dectors give many names, but which few of them understand. It is simply weakness—a breaking down of the vital forces. Whatever its causes (and they are innumerable) its symptoms are in the main the same. Among the most prominent are extreme lassitude, loss of appetite, loss of feather than the same of the vital forces. Whatever its causes (and they are innumerable) its symptoms are in the main the same. Among the most prominent are extreme lassitude, loss of appetite, loss of feather than the same of the same o

A Bust, Size of Life, of Mr. Lincoln, may e had of Messrs FOWLER & WRLLS, 359 Broadway. A .- Use the Best .- Bowden's Moth De STROYING PACKET. For sale by all drugglets.

o progress, result in serious pulmonary affections, often mes incurable. "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES ase, and to give almost instant relief.

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Information furnished. Highest rates paid forms and all kinds of gold and silver.

TAYLOR & CO., Bankers, 16 Wall street. A .- Lottery Prizes Cashed. Circulars, J. R. CLAYTON, 10 Wall street N. T.

Prizes Cashed in all Legalized Lotteries, J. CLUTE, Broker's office, 176 Broadway. Consumption-Consumption.-We Say to persons having consumption, in whatever stage of the dis-ease, use Dr. WISHART'S Pine Tree Tar Cordial, which is readily taken up by the blood and carried to the lungs, and the healing principles of the tar act upon the inflamed sorce of the lungs, and stop their decay at once, and the patient's life is saved. The Pine Tree Tar Cordial has great power to dissolve the thick mucus that stops up the wind passages of the lungs and expect it from the system. The Pine Tree Tar Cordial purifies the blood and cleanses it of all scrotulous matter, that is constantly breeding sores, internal and exter-nal. Saltrheum, blotches on the face, and all skin diseases.

Chevalier's Life for the Hair Restore gray hair to its original color, stops its falling out, keeps the head clean. Stands above comparison with any other had dressing. Sold at the drug stores and at my office, 1,12 Broadway.

SARAH A. CHEVALIER, M. D.

Corns, Bunions, Enlarged Joints and Colgate & Co.'s Honey Brown Windsor

and Oliverine Sosps for the toilet.—For sale by all de and dealers in perfumery and fancy articles. Elegant Parisian Furniture at Auction.—On Monday, April 24, at No. 9 Park avenue (between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth streets), by H. H. LERDS 4 MINER, Auctioneers, magnificent Mirrors, splendid Inlaid Tables, exquasite Vases, Curisins, Etagores, rich Plane, &c., &c.

Fair Paces will Find Fifty Different styles of clegant Promenade Coronale—common Fancy Hats—at GENIN'S, 513 Broadway. Have y Fancy Hats—at dealing and bewitching novelties, in a doz-

new styles, from twenty five and thirty to three hundred dellars each. For sale by GEO. C. ALLEN, 415 Broadway, one door below Canal street.

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Immense Prices Paid for Old Books. 500,000 Books, Engravings, &c., on hand LEGGAT BROTHERS, 113 Nassau street.

New York, January 18, 1865.

Ws. H. Gazana, M. D.:—
Dean Sin—It affords me pleasure to add my testimony to the many others of the good qualities of CONSTITUTOR WATER. I believe, sir, that it is the great panaces for discase of the kidneys. I have been afficted with inflammation of the kidneys and irritation of the diadder for nina-pears contracted when travelling South and West—change of climate and water. Have treated with the best physicians, but could get no relief. I was induced by a friend or mine to try Constitution Water. I have now used nearly two bottles and must say that believe the disease is entirely cured, cheerfully recommend it to all suffering from the difficulty. Very trute yours. R. W. FLINT, No. 1 St. Mark's place.

New York Weekly Review.

No. 16, SATURDAY, APRIL 22,
Contains original articles by J. E. Parton, Hr. Chapp, Jr. (Pigaro), George Arnold (McArone), William Winter, Paul P. Nicholson, H. A. Deillie, Edmund Remack, "Zincall," the artifice of "Our Stress," Vauc, correspondence from the principal cities and numerous and interesting excerpts from European journals and magazines.

The article entitled

OUR NEW PRESIDENT.

BY A. S. PARTOR, relates many interesting incidents in the early life of Mr. Joinson, and presents the Chief Maristrate in his home char-seter as the champion of liberty in Tennessee, Sells every-where. Office 566 Broadway.

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